

THIRD VICTORY LOAN TO TAKE PLACE LATTER PART OCT.

Canada's third Victory Loan will be opened October 19 with an objective of \$750,000,000. Finance Minister Irlby has announced. The last Victory Loan held in February, had a \$600,000,000 nominal objective but was greatly oversubscribed. In a brief brief statement released at the same time as the minister's announcement, G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee which organizes loan campaigns, said:

"The challenge and the opportunity presented to the Canadian people at this time in the form of the third Victory loan may well prove to be a matter of consequence in the winning of the war."

Canadian people have responded with alacrity in the past when the need was pointed out.

"That need now is increased to the degree that every thought, every effort and every penny must be devoted to ensuring the success of the forthcoming loan."

The \$750,000,000 objective is the highest of any of the five loans since the war began. The first was \$200,000,000, the second for \$300,000,000, the third and fourth, first and second Victory Loans, \$400,000,000. All have been considerably over-subscribed.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor The Call:

I cannot imagine anything more harmful to the cause of agriculture in Canada than what has been announced over the radio and published in the press that we shall have 20 years growth of wheat on hand after this harvest. It promises us that we are merely growing wheat for Canadian consumption which is entirely wrong, we are also producing for Britain and we need a quota of 250 million bushels to supply her needs as well and it leaves at sea are very severe we may have to ship a lot more than that.

Anyhow the present crop has not yet been harvested and stored in a satisfactory keeping condition and a lot may happen before it is, if it ever is. The farmers are fighting against an overwhelming odds and are being gallant attempt to make up for lack or adequate help with insufficient funds to get all the machinery repairs required. They have to pay cash you know! While a certain amount of assistance is being rendered by volunteer help for the harvest, the effort is much appreciated yet anyone conversant with the facts know that this is merely a drop in the bucket. The real concern of the farmer and his family and while it may sound very romantic to read of the farmers' daughters and sons, tractor and sinder and his wife cooking as well as cooking, those who have had experience with plant quot of wheat in a year like this with a heavy down crop and wet weather know that it imposes a strain that is beyond human endurance.

Added to all this the farmer can only sell a few bushel quota which will not begin to cover his harvest expenses and as an example of the unsympathetic attitude of the Dominion government, a letter has been sent to those who indicated to the Board of Agriculture that in view of the "concession" of being able to retain the first five bushel quota, the farmer is expected to deliver 95 per cent of all succeeding quotas to the board until his obligations are met. Y. I. If such a thing were imposed on any other industry in Canada our war effort would stop. A complete shut down. If the farmers were to run their farms in the same spirit as the administration shows to them it would not be long before there was no more wheat, cattle, hog and dairy products, and as soon as the present wheat surplus was exhausted there would be a shortage of that too.

Another thing, there is no evidence yet of any serious attempt being made to utilize our large stock of surplus wheat for making alcohol and rubber. Mr. Howe has expressed his opinion that Canada may never return to the importing of raw natural rubber. It has been shown that our rubber is superior in some respects to the raw variety. Surely in this time of national stress our press should only be used for the good of all their might that all possible measures should be taken that will not only aid our effective war effort but

SEQUEL TO BATTLE OF BRITAIN

In the Battle of Britain, beginning on the 8th of August, 1940, the E. A. F. hurled back the full might of the German Air Force, strewing the English countryside with wrecks of German bombers in hundreds. Now fighter and bomber command are carrying the offensive across the Channel deep into industrial Germany. British bombers have dealt a series of smashing blows at great centres of production for the "Wehrmacht." Cologne, Bremen and Bremen have been de-

vasted by forces of over a thousand bombers. Boston bombers are hitting its enemy hard by daylight and fighters are making daring offensive sweeps on targets in enemy-occupied France. In the words of Britain's Bomber-Command chief, "We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end." A Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat, new type of aircraft now operating with British Coastal Command. The Catalina's long range makes her a formidable weapon in the air offensive against U-boats.

Indians, which include houses, barns, etc. These buildings will be mostly at the west end of the reserve between Stobart and Nanaka. About \$10,000 will be spent on the Crowfoot School at Calgary in brick veneer, painting, etc. As stated all this work will be done with Gleichen as headquarters and will mean the circulation of a lot of money here during the next few months. The department at Ottawa has also decided to erect a fine new modern hospital close to the agency buildings, but this can hardly be undertaken before next spring, although all the preparatory work will no doubt be started at once.

The fine harvesting and threshing weather continues. About the only complaint being too much wind and excessive heat for this season of the year.

Sunday night five destroyed John Koefoed's separator and also burned about 200 bushels of wheat belonging to Mrs. Stuart, just east of town. The third annual Gleichen School fair held last week proved to be the biggest and best yet attempted in this district with seven schools competing.

SHOW BIG REDUCTION
IN GASOLINE SALES

In the four months period ended July 31, last, the sales of gasoline for motor vehicles including trucks in Alberta decreased by approximately 25 percent according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Total sales reported by the provincial secretary's department for this period were 15,692,269 gallons, compared with 20,895,996 in the similar period of the previous year.

The A.M.A. has stressed the need of conserving not only gasoline but also rubber under wartime conditions. Utilizing of fuel largely for essential purposes has been advised, and as well as the sharing of car rides to effect savings in fuel consumption and wear on rubber tires.

By instance, the gasoline sales for July last amounted to 4,679,920 compared with 5,844,181 in the same month of last year.

While conservation of gasoline has been brought about, due no doubt in large measure to rationalizing much has been accomplished on a voluntary basis and it is believed by motor club authorities that much more can be done along this line when there is a full realization of the national emergency, and heavy duties to supply Canada was industry, its growing army, navy and air forces.

Mrs. Wells a resident of town for sometime past left Monday for Vancouver where she will reside in future. Her son who is a member of the R. C.A.F. accompanied Mrs. Wells to the coast city.

A big leak developed in the water main at the arena Saturday. The town council has decided to break the leaking laws to get the main repaired and the water running and quench thirsty throats.

Gleichen promises to be a rather busy town this fall as there are plans maturing for the expenditure of about \$100,000 by the Blackfoot Indian Agency, just across the track from town. Messrs. Baird Construction Co. have a contract amounting to \$50,000 to be spent on Old Sun School which will make this institution one of the most modern structures of the kind in west. J. Peters has a contract to erect fifteen sets of farm buildings for the

Next week is Fire Prevention Week and every one should give their heating apparatus a thorough checking over.

For the past several days splendid harvesting weather has prevailed. And judging by the activity to be seen through the country great progress will be made if the weather holds good for sometime. With haying, cutting and threshing ahead one on top of the other, many farmers are experiencing one of the most difficult harvest seasons in the history of the district. Shortage of experienced farm help will be sufficient to cope with, even without the cold damp weather that has prevailed for sometime.

Our new modern premises air-conditioned for your health and comfort. His modern building now being erected will contain ten thousand square feet of floor space and will be fully air-conditioned to protect the health of the students. This means there are no variations of temperature—no open windows to cause draughts and resulting colds. Fresh air will be brought from outside of the building and filtered and heated under thermostatic control. This pure air is uniformly distributed to every part of the college premises, a complete change taking place every fifteen minutes. This will be the second business college in Canada to be fully air-conditioned, the other one being in Winnipeg.

GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE
CALGARY

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ITEMS OF INTEREST OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Const. Gerard, R.C.M.P., has returned from a short holiday spent at his home in Ottawa.

Miss Eleanor Gooderham has left for Vancouver where she will attend the university.

Cadet Dick Leacock left Tuesday for Victoria where he will join the naval school.

Hunters have been having very good success of late shooting ducks and other game birds. One party got eleven geese on an early morning last week.

The first Battery parade of the 2nd 22nd Battery will take place Monday night October 5th. Those members who are farmers or who are harvesting are not required to turn out for the parade.

A. W. S. Margaret P. Dafoe, B.C. A.F. W.D., having completed ten weeks training at Rockcliff and St. Thomas, Ont., has been posted to the accounts section of No. 3 C.S.F.S., Calgary.

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OUR NEW MODERN PREMISES
AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR HEALTH AND COMFORT
HIS modern building now being erected will contain ten thousand square feet of floor space and will be fully air-conditioned to protect the health of the students. This means there are no variations of temperature—no open windows to cause draughts and resulting colds. Fresh air will be brought from outside of the building and filtered and heated under thermostatic control. This pure air is uniformly distributed to every part of the college premises, a complete change taking place every fifteen minutes. This will be the second business college in Canada to be fully air-conditioned, the other one being in Winnipeg.

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HANG ON TIGHT...

WE'RE all listening hopefully to the news these days. But there's a good way to relieve nerves on the stretch—and to have a share in the making of that news.

It's a way of taking definite action... of making your own life a private "commando raid".

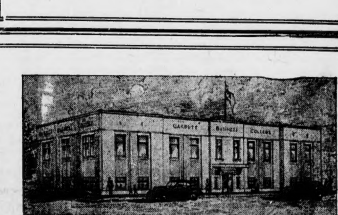
It's simply to deny yourself every possible expenditure to buy War Savings Stamps. It's hard work—but good work.

Start today—with Stamps.

Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Every Week!

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



OUR NEW MODERN PREMISES

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR HEALTH AND COMFORT

HIS modern building now being erected will contain ten thousand square feet of floor space and will be fully air-conditioned to protect the health of the students. This means there are no variations of temperature—no open windows to cause draughts and resulting colds. Fresh air will be brought from outside of the building and filtered and heated under thermostatic control. This pure air is uniformly distributed to every part of the college premises, a complete change taking place every fifteen minutes. This will be the second business college in Canada to be fully air-conditioned, the other one being in Winnipeg.

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A Delicious Mealtime Beverage



Postum has a delicious satisfying flavor that every member of the family will enjoy.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin to upset nerves or stomach. Made instantly in water, either with boiling water or hot milk. Very economical.

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS
OZ. SIZE MAKES 100

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER V

Flunked at the heroic rebound that England had shown after Dunkirk, the German radio stations were blasting away at all hours with a campaign of defeatism. The biggest air force in the world's history was about to let loose all its terror on Britain, and the propaganda coming invisibly through the sky was designed to soften the recipients. That it utterly failed to achieve such a goal puzzled and angered the senders.

The concrete shelter that had been completed, by summer's end, in the Miniver garden, contained bookshelves, a portable radio, a cot for Toby and Judy, even a pillow for Napoleon, whose fellow passengers stood disturbingly in the blackness.

The old village had never looked lovelier, Clem thought, as he came out to join Kay and the children. The three-quarters moon, such a deadly invitation to bombers, lighted up the ready banks of the river, the undulating landscape, the vine-covered, gabled houses, and the proud spire of the old Norman church.

A distant roar, like the sweep of waters in some far-off valley, came to Clem's ears. The horizon began to be penciled with searchlights that swung back and forth in erratic oscillation, while the barking of guns proved a suggestive undertone.

"They're coming in from the south-west again," said Clem, as he reached the doorway of the shelter, and put his arm around his wife.

"I wonder why they're keeping them so long away round?" asked Mrs. Miniver.

"It's easier to fly against the moon," Clem looked up at the speckled sky and added, "I don't hear any bombs yet."

"Maybe they're keeping them for our poor aerodrome here," said Mrs. Miniver wryly.

As they closed the door of the shelter, Clem drew a heavy curtain across the picture, kept on light. Descending the rather crude stairs to the lower level, he went to Toby, who was moving restlessly in his bunk.

"It's better," said Mrs. Miniver. "Both of them are. No temperature, and the swelling's gone down." She sat down at the little pine table, and drew over a coffee-pot. "Did you ever have mumps, Clem?"

Clem nodded. "I enjoyed 'em," he answered. "Stayed out of my school."

Casualness was a defense against the nerve have with which the country was faced, but it was hard to keep it up without interruption. As Clem filled his pipe, his wife drew close to him and said: "I'm so grateful Vin and Carol could be away from this little bit."

Clem nodded. "Was they could live forever."

The barrage was growing in violence. The dull thud of falling bombs came plainly to them now, and with increasing proximity. Mrs. Miniver began to recite from memory some of the well-known concluding lines from the book. "How she would keep, through all her ripper years, the simple and loving heart of her childhood," she said softly. "How she would gather about her the children, and make their eyes bright with the dream of Wonderland of long ago."

There was a sudden, explosive crash. The children started up from their sleep. Mrs. Miniver moved to embrace Toby and Clem took Judy in his arms.

"No Napoleon scared, Daddy?" asked Toby.

"He's not smart," said Clem. "He's prone to sleep."

Another sharp crash brought cries from the children.

"There—that's all right," said Clem. "It will soon be over. No one's going to bother with a lovely little house like ours."

Suddenly, with brutal impact, roar

on her arm. "Kay, you won't hate me for saying this—"

"No Carol," said Mrs. Miniver, thinking she had never seen anyone look so beautiful.

"I will be very happy," said Carol fervently. "Every moment that I have him. Every moment. And if I miss him, I'll be home soon. I'll be home soon. There'll be a lifetime for me afterwards. . . . That's right, isn't it?"

Mrs. Miniver nodded her head, and clasped her arms about her girl. (To Be Continued)

Curious Legacy

Equal Pay For Equal Work Has Come At Last

It is surely a curious legacy from our past that the National War Labor Board has to instruct regional boards that there must be "equal pay for equal work," this to meet the case of women in war industries. Because

a woman worker performs the same task as a man worker, performs it as quickly and as well, what reason at earth would justify her getting less pay than the man?

Yet apparently, a contrary view prevails. Despite all that has come of the world, men still look upon themselves as the "bread winners," and look upon women as the "weaker sex" and retain in the back of their minds ideas that were implanted there in the dim ages and carried right down to the comparatively recent times when women were "children."

Well, if the idea dies hard, it dies nevertheless. That it will be buried pretty much without trace by the time this war is over we have no doubt at all—Ottawa Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

There was a young fellow named Pratt,

Who stopped near a mule for a chat. When he wore up in bed

A day later, he said: "Well, I sure got a kick out of that."

Holidaymakers (to courtesy bus conductors)—What time is your bus due to fall down?

Enthusiastic Lover—You are the only girl I have ever loved! I do love you, don't you?

Maiden (gentle but wise)—I do. But there are thousands who wouldn't.

A promise of an interview was answered by his definition of an expert.

"An expert is one who can make simple things."

Harold—The best of the handkerchief that you dropped last night, dear. I slept with it under my pillow, and I've kissed it a thousand times.

Allice—That isn't my handkerchief. That's last night's sweater.

Mrs. Newly Rich Dowager Lady Kumber (protruding)—Now don't forget, Mary, that we are usually referred to as the Richmond Kumbers.

Mary (sagely)—Yes. I know, Mary, from the Kew Kumbers.

Teacher—Who did the Prince do to make the Sleeping Beauty?

Mary—I don't know.

Teacher—Now, what does mother give you when you wake in the morning?

Mary—A spoonful of cod-liver oil.

Father sat in the ladies' hair-dressers shop with his little daughter, while his wife had a permanent wave put in her hair. The child, patting her father's bald head, remarked sweetly: "No waves for you, dad. You're all beach!"

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

St. John, New Brunswick, has a waterfall that flows both ways.

For half the time the water in the famous reversing falls runs down the sea, but when the tide comes in the rapids turn and flow up the river again.

They are shown in an Associated Press "Did You Know That?" movie short.

HOME SERVICE

CHARMING SPEECH WINS MORE FRIENDS

How she chuckles when she tells him about the Joneses' new French

podole, she's planning for Sunday breakfast. (Can YOU make common-places things vivid and amusing?)

Because she keeps her eyes open, she's fresh colorful words and phrases from newspapers and magazines.

Dorothy never resorts to worn-out clichés like "You're telling me" (How's YOUR repartee?)

And she's correct. You don't catch her saying "between you and I" for between you and me.

What's your "ought not" (What's YOUR score on errors in English?)

Charming words! Old friends, meeting new ones, or talking to the boss, you need a good vocabulary—and our 30-page booklet "Is you how to build it."

Send it in for your copy of HOW to improve YOUR vocabulary to construct 700 medium-sized bomb-ers, H. G. Foster, general manager of the Toronto Safety League, told a service club luncheon at Toronto.

"During 1941, there were 275 strikes, causing the loss of 330,000 man-days of work throughout Canada—enough to build 60 medium-sized bombers," he said.

"Comprising the loss of time from strikes to the loss of production because of strikes, it seems remarkable that we generate so little enthusiasm for the prevention of accidents."

He said the estimated total loss because of accidents in Ontario was 1,600,000 man-days a year.

"If the same ratio is employed for Ontario that is taken for the United States by the National Safety Council, then home recreation and farm accidents are four times the number of traffic accidents," Mr. Foster said.

Consequently, Ontario during 1941, likely had 60,304 persons either killed or injured within their own homes or farms or in recreational pursuits."

Many Accidents

Much Time Is Lost Because of Strikes And Accidents

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Car Parts

Are Now Cut Down By Thirty Per Cent.

Production of essential replacement parts for passenger cars and light trucks was chopped down 30 per cent. in an order announced recently.

Under the order, production anywhere in Canada of such essential

clutches, axles, and other essential parts now is limited to 70 per cent. of the quantity manufactured in the corresponding months of 1940.

Distributors of such parts were has restricted under the order. Most who long ago hand only a 60-day supply in western Canada, or a 90-day supply in western Canada, farther from manufacturing centres.

When the consumer buys new parts, he must turn his replaced part over to the distributor who, in turn, is required to send it to a scrap collection agency within 30 days. Purchasers of parts by mail or express must file certificates with the dealer before their intention of installing the parts and of sending the replaced units to a scrap agency.

STILL DOING SERVICE

Launched 35 years ago, H.M.S. Calliope still serves the navy, as a

use ship now. The old vessel gained fame the year she was launched by

outriding a hurricane that wrecked on every ship within radius of 100 miles.

Samoa and during the last war as a recruiting depot through which 18,000 men passed.

His Idea Worked

Glasgow Scientist Solved Problem of Sinking Propeller In One Night

The singing telegraph boy has gone. The singing propeller has gone too.

The singing propeller was one of the worst enemies of shipping during the war. It probably cost many ships and lives. But just as British scientists solved the menace of the magnetic mine by a special steel cable around the ships which demagnetized the hulls, a Glasgow scientist solved the problem of the singing propeller in a single night.

No doubt that is one reason why the U-boat sinkings have decreased during the past few months.

The propellers of modern ships are made of fine bronze, like the metal used in cathedral bells. The propellers are, of fine design, but this

fine design gave them a singing tone. As they churned their way across the ocean they either made a continuous sound, or emitted a note with every revolution.

That was grand for the U-boats with their sound-detecting apparatus which was as easy as getting a signal from a ship itself.

When the first of the 10,000-ton ships built in American shipyards arrived at a British port, the authorities were dismayed to find that they were fitted with the fine, bronze, "singing" propellers.

One of these ships arrived at Glasgow, where Professor William Kerr, of Glasgow Royal Technical College, had been working on this problem. He had a good idea what to do.

As the ship docked the propeller was unshipped and Professor Kerr was called in. He checked the design of the blades and examined the finished product. Then he withdrew to work while the ship was unloaded.

He worked throughout the day and night, and in the morning he gave instructions. Then came another day and night while the propeller was reshaped. When Professor Kerr passed it the propeller was redited and ship proceeded to the crucial test at all speeds on a selected stretch of the Clyde.

"Not the purr of a cat" was the verdict. It then did the listening engineers grasp what had been accomplished. At long last the problem of the singing propeller was solved.

Professor Kerr's instructions were carried across the Atlantic. Later, the statement continued, the World Jewish Congress pledged itself to secure rehabilitation and justice for the victims of Nazi tyranny—London Times.

A peacock's tail consists of 18 feathers.

JUST 2¢ PER CAKE INSURES DELICIOUS BAKING



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

Massacre Of Jews

Estimated That The Nazis Have Murdered 1,000,000

The World Jewish Congress has issued a statement on the massacres which would have a great sale to the 7,000,000 Jews who normally live in the territories now under Nazi occupation. 1,000,000 have been cruelly done to death. "As for the perpetrators of these crimes," the statement continued, "the World Jewish Congress pledges itself to secure rehabilitation and justice for the victims of Nazi tyranny—London Times."

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X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4704

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HORIZONTAL	41 Hawkheaded deity	42 Covered with ivy	43 Greet letter	44 Full of rain	45 Holy of an animal	46 Sea eagle	47 Bird of prey	48 Ceremony	49 Play on words	50 To corner	51 Symbol for tellurium	52 Vertical timbers on vessels	53 Compass point	54 Artificial	55 Swags from side to side	56 Babylonian norm-word	57 To persuade	58 To unbind	59 Silk worm	60 Danish clock	61 Mexican	62 Indian	63 Hebrew	64 Separate and divide, at thread	65 Bohol																																			
VERTICAL	1 Philistine	2 German	3 Hod-shaped bacteria	4 Colossal sleep	5 To long	6 Shell above a fireplace	7 Abore	8 To morn	9 To garden	10 Into ice	11 Hope to haul	12 Negative	13 Answer to	14 HAVES	15 GROSS	16 CHASE	17 CHASE	18 CHASE	19 CHASE	20 CHASE	21 CHASE	22 CHASE	23 CHASE	24 CHASE	25 CHASE	26 CHASE	27 CHASE	28 CHASE	29 CHASE	30 CHASE	31 CHASE	32 CHASE	33 CHASE	34 CHASE	35 CHASE	36 CHASE	37 CHASE	38 CHASE	39 CHASE	40 CHASE	41 CHASE	42 CHASE	43 CHASE	44 CHASE	45 CHASE	46 CHASE	47 CHASE	48 CHASE	49 CHASE	50 CHASE	51 CHASE	52 CHASE	53 CHASE	54 CHASE	55 CHASE	56 CHASE	57 CHASE	58 CHASE	59 CHASE	60 CHASE

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GOOD BREAD INSURED
for only **2¢ PER CAKE**



Full Strength Dependable In the Airtight Wrapper

SUGGESTIONS FOR A SCHOOL LUNCH

The school lunch is one of the three daily meals of your child so it ought

to be substantial and include as near as possible the foods used in the noon meal at home, that is, milk, vegetables or fruit, meat or meat substitute and a dessert. On cold or wet days one hot food is needed—in fact it stimulates digestion any day.

Sandwiches are a steady standby for the school lunch. Here are a few ideas for them:

Grated cheese with chili sauce.

Creamed cheese with honey and nuts or marmalade.

Cottage cheese with pickle relish.

Chopped hard cook eggs with pickle and mayonnaise.

Peanut butter and grated cabbage.

Grated carrot with honey.

Cabbage and apple chopped with dressing and peanuts.

Chopped dried fruits moistened with fruit juice or jam.

Baked beans with chili sauce.

Peanut butter and orange juice.

Diced cooked chicken or meat with chopped celery or pickles and dressing.

Minced sausage or bologna with pickles.

If you haven't wax paper on hand remember that sandwiches wrapped in a dry cloth and then in a damp towel keep very fresh.

A desert for lunch can take the form of muffins or biscuits spread with jelly or honey or turnovers filled with apple sauce or jam. Those made of whole grains are the most nutritious. Or put in a baked apple, junket or custard for variety. By the way, these save on your sugar ration too.

A thermos is excellent for carrying milk or a hot dish in the form of cocoa or soup made from milk.

Something fresh and crisp such as celery, carrot sticks, an orange, and apple or a pickle adds a touch of attractiveness to a lunch.

Conservation of national food supply is so important that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board civil administrator urges that furnace fires be not started until absolutely necessary.

Large apartment houses shops and departmental stores frequently keep fires going for the season once they are lighted regardless of any moderation of the temperature. For the next few weeks small fires in the morning and evening should be sufficient to take the chill off buildings on cool days. Mr. Stewart, the administrator urged that there be no waste of fuel this winter, and that by exercising care everyone can help save coal.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT
A PRESSING PRAIRIE PROBLEM

The Canadian government asked our prairie farmers to reduce wheat acreage and increase acreage in sorghum grains, all in order to produce more bacon and other live stock products. All this our prairie farmers did in full measure, but nature, with unexpected bounty, has given us a high yield on the greatly reduced acreage.

Our government, however, has only agreed to buy 200 million bushels of this crop, yet our farmers will have to pay out much cash money to harvest, thresh and store all the crop. It seems to me, therefore, that in justice to our prairie farmers our government ought to purchase this year not 200 million bushels of this crop (the government will probably dispose of much more than 200 million bushels) but all the crop.

It will, however, be submitted before storage space will be available to take all the crop. In the meantime, therefore, the government might also make a cash advance to our farmers that would cover the costs of harvesting, threshing and storing on the amount of wheat farmers have to sell over and above the 200 million.

The United States government is making advances to their farmers of around \$1.16 a bushel on all the large wheat crop produced this year.

CALGARY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Offers Ambitious Students

Excellent, planned courses.
Modern machine instruction—including: Electrical Book-keeping Machines.
Highly qualified teachers—all experienced and normal trained.
Beautifully bright and healthy class rooms—abundance of sunlight and fresh air. Warm in winter and cool in summer.
Location—right in the heart of downtown Calgary.

Free Employment Dept. 221A Eighth Ave. West (2 Doors West of Palace Theatre)

Calgary Open all year. Enroll any Day.
BUSINESS COLLEGE Calgary, Alberta

LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

John Plante
Campbell Brown
K. P. Sheeren, RCAF
L. C. Menard, RCAF
Cpl. H. McIntosh
T. Yellow Fly, V.G. of C.
J. G. A. Corbell, R.C.A.F.
J. C. A. Corbell, R.C.A.F.
Thos. Daw, R.C.O.G.
C. Olds (Blackfoot Reserve) V.G.
Charles Boyd (Blackfoot Reserve)
Gordon Yell, V.G. (Blackfoot Reserve)
Ed. Manby us (Blackfoot Reserve)
Nursing Sister M. Wright, SAAMC
Lieut. P. Leacock, R.C.A.
Lee Christie nam, R.C.N.
Leonard Christenson R.C.N.
G. Busby, Signal.
S. G. Sanders, R.C.E.
H. Leith, R.C.A.
A. Robinson, R.C.O.C.
W. G. Currie, R.C.A.F.

J. Simard, Postal Corps.
I. Simpson.
I. Book.
I. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
J. Davidson.
J. McAllister.
C. Kieper.
Major R. Dodgson M.M.
Major W. E. Taylor, 109 Bat. R.C.A.
C. O. Phillips, R.C.H.A.
W. Hill, R.C.H.A.
H. Bogstie, R.C.H.A.
W. E. Bogstie, R.C.H.A.
R. Mauns (Dead)
R. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.
J. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.
W. Thorburn, R.C. Navy.
Art. Brunner, Inst. Staff.
R. Moss, R.E.
P. Moss, R.C.E.
M. Moss, R.C.C.S.
W. Service, Home Guard.
P. W. Jones, Home Guard.
Enlisted in 22nd-75th Battery,
E. T. Clifford.
E. T. Woods.
M. W. Murray.
W. E. Murray.
L. R. Thorburn.
N. H. Prestwich.
R. Taylor.
S. Barabash.
S. Brown.
O. Engstrom.
G. V. Newell.
L. Davidson.
J. G. Neil.

M. Barabash.
J. Boosche, R.C.A.F.
K. Schmidt, R. C.A.F.
H. M. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
F. E. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
C. P. Evans, R.C.A.F.
C. McLeod, R.C.A.F.
Corp. W. MacCallum, R.C.A.F.
J. House, R.C.A.F.
A. Clifford, R.C.A.F.
F. Michael, R.C.A.F.
A. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
D. Woods, R.C.A.F.
L. Gilbert, R.C.A.F.
R. Desjardins, R.C.A.F.
J. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.F.
E. Daw, R.C.A.F.
K. Waits, R.C.A.F.
J. Richards, R.C.A.
T. Danksworth, R.C.A.
D. Moore, R.C.A.
T. Downey, R.C.A.M.G.
J. Grant, Patrol Co., R.C.A.S.G.
W. Schmidt, R.C.C.S.
Geo. Souter, R.C.A.S.G.
V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.G.
A. Pascock, R.C.A.S.G.
G. Bogstie, R.C.A.S.G.
N. Grogart, R.C.A.M.G.
T. C. Boos, R.C.A.
L. Woods, R.C.A.
R. Willis, R.C.A.
E. Birch, R.C.A.
John Bell, Calgary Highlanders
S. Gutsch, Calgary Highlanders.
J. Gutsch, Calgary Highlanders.
R. Gutsch, Seaford Highlanders.
J. W. Desjardins, R.C.A.
L. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
C. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
J. Walker, R.A.P.
G. Walker, R.A.P.
James Plant, R.A.P.
O. Brunner, R.C.A.M.G.
H. Jones, Engineers
R. Hansen.
QUEENSTOWN ENLISTMENT
L. O. Nelson R.C.A.F.
G. L. Soli, R.C.O.C.
E. Donally, R.C.A.S.G.
R. McComber, R.C.A.F.
S. Godkin, R.C.A.S.G.
L. Clemmons, R.C.A.F.
W. Wren, Jr., R.C.A.
W. Payne, R.C.A.
O. S. Brown, R.C.A.
Tom James, R.C.A.
K. McLaughlin, R.C.A.
S. McDermitt, R.C.A.
O. Labd, R.C.A.
E. Kingmish.
S. Schult, R.C.A.
John James R.C.A.S.G.
D. Clemmons, R.C.O.C.
W. Strum, R.C.O.C.
G. Strum, R.C.O.C.
G. Labd, R.C.E.



YOU SLEPT WELL THAT NIGHT, DIDN'T YOU?

BUT GEORGE WAS AT DIEPPE!

NICE fellow, George—one of the lads from the office. Remember, you had him out for dinner one night. He made a great fuss over your kids—and your wife was very pleased. And then, all of a sudden, he slipped away and joined up. Left his good job, his girl and his future. And he was at Dieppe, slogging up the beach into a murderous rain of steel—fighting for your wife and those kids of yours he played with. And that same night you slept well, didn't you... in a soft bed. You had an egg for breakfast too. But George didn't. And you've still got a good job and you wear good clothes. And being conscientious, you worry about these things a bit. But you just haven't been able to push yourself into doing much more

than pay your taxes. Well, those taxes aren't enough. Think of what George gave up, and then sit down with your wife and ask yourselves, "What else can we do?" Sure, you've given up a few little luxuries. But there are lots of things yet that you can cut down on. Do it gladly. Because you'll really get a kick out of investing the money you save in Victory Bonds, and in knowing you're not letting George do it all.

Just keep thinking about George and what he gave up. And remember, those Victory Bonds you buy aren't giving—they're lending your country money to help protect you. That money will come back to you with interest.

WORK—SAVE AND LEND FOR VICTORY!